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Governor Chamberlain, of Maine, (not of South Carolica,) said, in a speech he recently

made in his State : "Your sons will not have died in vain because the rebellious States are brought back into the Union, and send their best men to represent them in Congress, even though they had the courage to wield the sword instead of the pen in the time of moral struggle. Men who freely poured out their heart's blood for their convictions, though wrong, are less to be feared than they who skulk in the rear and gloat over the strife so long as they can fill their pockets with plunder, snatched alike from foe or friend."

And yes, Merses, Chandler, Coukling, Pierce poot, and the whele radical party, applaud Mr. Garfield because he says he "will never graso a rebel's hand until that rebel shall acknowledge himself to be an extraitor." When it is rememthe people of the South that secission was justifiable if not wise, and that Reverend General

The radical press persists in asserting that the idea of repuliating State debts is poculiarly | At the conference on the land question held of southers origin and finds supporters only among the people of the South; and yet in this, the district immediately adjoining the national capital, and the political affairs of which are as well known to the radicals there as they are here, the repudiators' candidate for the State Senate, and their candidate for the House of Delegates from Prince William county, are both from the North and both are republicans.

The Virginia Medical Society is now holding its annual meeting in this city. Among its members are many of the most accomplished physicians and skillful surgeons in the State. Its annual meetings always tend to stimulate the advance of medical refence, and are also agreeable social reunions, and we hope that in both these respects the meeting to Alexandria, tion to the rule that has heretofore been invari-

democracy of New York. We hope it may taking offence at Heary because he was wear. The artillery was accordingly provided with sacosed, for noles; it does that State will be ing a red need to a sached him across the neek which they were to bembard the enemy, and carried by the radicals, and the influence of where the wound was sowed up. His injury New York and Ohio on the other States of the is no. strong, but it will leave an indelible North will go far toward giving that section the solidity desired by those who wish to keep the country divided into two hostile camps.

Secretary Everts, seeing that s alwart radi. calism is rapidly swallowing up liberalism in the North, has hastened to New York and Congress, iccluding the names of Thomas J. made a speech that entitles him to full admission into the boles of ents rvative republicanism that is now undergoing the process of deglu ilion by the radical party.

J. H. Van Auken in Trouble. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22.-The following explairs itself :

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oar, 16 To J. H. Van Auken, esq., Inspector at Peters burg, Va.:

SIR: This office is informed that you are exerting your influence for the readjustment, and thereby the repudiation of the State debt of Virginia. This is looked upon by thinking men as immoral, and, therefore, inconsistent with the dignity of an official. Please inform this office, upon receipt of this letter, whether this be true or not, and if true, accompany your stat: ment with your resignation. Respectfully,

(Signed) GREEN B. RAUM Commissioner.

Mr. Van Auken's reply, dated Outober 17th claims that he is the only repub liosn official in Petersburg, whose position on the debt question is well defined. He says he has been active in combatting the repudration movement and asks for the name of the author of the charge. Commissioner Raum in raply said the information had come to him through the Secretary of the Pressury, the name of his informant not being given.

The Eastern Onestion

PARIS, Oct. 22 - Regarding the reported interview with Mr. Glad-tone the Gaulois says : Mr. Gladstone deprecated contention with there would not be any; that India had absolutely nothing to fear from Russia which has as much as she can do to hold her corquests in Tuikistan. The Austro German alliance, he said, was doubtless intended as a chick to Russia, but the importance of such alliance should not be exaggerated, as Prices Bismarck would abandon it as readily as he had abondoned parliamentary parties which had served his purpose, Mr Gladstone said he though France and England had made a mistake in permitting Turkey to resume her privileges in Egypt by the deposition of the Khedive; that it was also a mistake to exclude the other Euronean powers from sharing in Egyptiae control. England's road to India, he said, must be retained by keeping up her maritime supremacy.

A BIGAMIST. - A Newport, (R. I.,) special says : "This morning an Italian resident of this city named A. Avallone, who heretofere has borne an excellent character, was confronted by his wife, who had just craived from Italy. The husband did not expect to see her, as he had mar. ied a Newport woman, by whom he has had five children, three of whom are living, He told her that he did not desire to return to ber. The wronged woman thereupon made a sush for the street, with the determination of asserting her rights at the home of her husband. I'be latter, however, was too quick for her, and by the questionable aid of some of his friends the was reduced to leave the city bafore she could see wife number two. She will

Mejor Greig, the head constable of Liver pool, has issue to circular in which he endeavors to dissuade Bittisumen from becoming Mor-

two years old, come off to day at the Newmarket, Houghton meeting, and was won by Lord R seberry's bay filiy Cipolate. The Spacish Commission on Reforms in

The race for the Criterion Nursery Stakes, for

Cubs agreed to recommend that the slaves shall be entirely emmerpated in seven years from date of the passage of an emancipation

The state of affairs in Herz govina 13 becoming serious. The Christians refuse to pay rent to their Turkish landlerds and threaten to shoot them if they try to collect their dues. It is believed that the Christians are being supplied with money and arms from Montenegro.

A Berlin dispatch says: There seems to be no doubt that the government has reconneed the idea of reversing to a mixed silver and gold standard. To facilitate commercial transactions, however, they will reissue the thaler pieces, which were to be melted, and will coin a large juantity of two mark pieces.

A dispatch from Constantinople says that the Porte has received the following news: The Austrians have not yet suppressed the revolt in Nevestaje. The Austriaus have lost 400 killed and wounded. The insurgents are introoched among the modulairs. The Kundish revelt has a used to give signs of life. Several Kund chiefs are on the way to Constantinople under the grammatical error he is here reported to have

The distressin Hungary, on account of the bad harvest, is very great. The government has suspended the cell ction of taxes, until the next harvest, in 57 towns and villages in Temes emety. The greatest discress prevails in Saros e noty, where some cases of starvation have occurred, and forty parishes are threatened bered that the text books used at the Military with famine. Frightful accounts have also Academy at West Point, before the war, taught been received from the counties of Abarj, Heues and Zamplio.

The trial of the action against M. Humbert, the returned Communist who was recently Garfield, when a member of the U. S. House cherd a member of the Paris manisipality, of Rapresentative, sold his influence in that and the Marseillaise, for usen ting the magistra-House to a claimant for \$5,000, honorable and ey and detending cocurrences which the law reasonable people will be likely to imagine that character zeers climes, were brought to a con-Mr. Garaeld will grasp but few rebel hands, to a menths' imprison that and to pay a fine of and that these who applaud his quoted remark | 2,000 fraces. The manager of the Marseile have no more self respect than they should laise was candemned to imprisonment for a term of two mouths and a fine of 5,000 francs was imposed upon tim. The Mareedlaise itself was suspended for two works.

in Dublin yester-by it was decided to form a land teague for Ireland. Mr. Parnell, member of Parliament, was closed President. He will go to the United States to invoke the aid of Trishmen there in the cause. A correspondent of the Standard at Wolverhampton says circulars are out from the from meaufacturers an nouncing a further advise in prices. Telegrams are coming to trom Santoh and North England shipbuilders and others ordering the immediate dispatch of heavy quantities of hor.

WELV'S OF THE DAY.

A telegram received yesterday from First Lieutenant Williams, of the United States revenue scamer Richard Rush, at San Franoisco, from Alaska, states that Capt. George W. Bailey, commander of the versel, was lost overboard during a severe pain Out, 16.

Es Governor Gilbert C. Waiker addressed a large democratic meeting at Broghamton, N. Y., Menday evening, the arraigned the rethe first ever held here, will prove no except publicio party because of their cowardice in declining to jun issue with the democrats on questions of State policy.

Another effort is being made to rounite the Henry Shafer in the street on Sanday, and and there would be no defficulty in the way. mark. His assailant was arrested.

> The sixth annual Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States met at Albany, N. Y., yesterday. Right Rev. Bishop Williams, of Connec cut, preached an elequent aldress. The secretary, Dr. Wilde, calle I attoution to the death of several members of the Lee. Robert Mason, Jonathan Edgar, Dr. Jas. DeKoven and Bishop Whittingham.

VISSING NEWS.

The entries at the State fair are larger than they have been since the war. Kentucky will send some fine stock to the exhibition, and One will make a fine display of agricultural implements.

The Shenandoah Valley Railroad is being pushed forward rapidly, the water tanks and numping engines for stations to Jefferson and Clarke caunties will shorely be placed in position. The lumber for the Shesandoah bridge at Rivercon has been delivered, and Satterice & Co., have commenced the grading of the road ted from Front Royal to Luray.

The Richmood State says: "Gov. rner Helhid sy has returned to the only and expresses humself as more than graphed at his reception in the city of brotherty love. The prospects for a grand national calebration of the surrender at Yarksown are flattering in the extreme. The Governors of the 'Old Thirteen' Tave en tered heartily in a the spirit of the occasion, and will doubtless be ably scorolled by the excoatives and people of the younger States in our great sisterhood.

A special from Allegheny station, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, reports that Miss Arabella Baker, a very pretty and highly respect d young lady, residing near Old Sweet Springs, was outlaged yesterday by a white man supposed to be a tramp. Miss Ba ker was our miking cows when assaulted, and a letter written by the Postmaster General to though having but one hand, resisted with terrible force the fiendish strack. During the struggle the thumb of her only temaining hand was almost severed by a knile in the bands of her meailant, and nearly every shred of her clothing was torn off. The excit ment in the neighborhood is intense, and search is being made in every direction for the perpe-Russia about Afghaussan and said be believed trater of the crime. If he is caught, lynch law will probably be called into requisition.

The Petersburg correspondent of the Rich mond Whig says: The topic in political circles to day is the sermon of Rev. Heary Williams, jr., paster of the Giffield Biptist Church, colored. He had just re-urned from Washington, where he had been to seek assistance to complete the new church building now in hand, and in the course of his remarks as to the sec cess of his mirsion, made what was construed by a number of his communicants as an argument in support of the brokers' bill, and some of them vacated the courch. One of the members who withdraw, said to day that there was much surprise and dissatisfaction at the utterances of their minister, and this morning a letter had been sent him asking and advising him that in future he eschew politics in the pulpit. Rev. Henry Williams was once a candidate for the Cougressional nomination in this district (against Stowell possibly,) but did not make much headway, securing only one or

Captured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The police early this morning captured William better known as Billy" Porter, who with Irving escaped from Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, 3 months ago. Irving and Porter are two of the best known burglers in this country.

Not Guilty.

return | r bably to night and have her busband Blair case have brought in a verdict of not

PROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22, 1879. A scraggy locking delegation of white and the council with the Ludians yesterday, the in colored men called upon Mr. Hages to day and | terpreter and scout report that on the Sth six urged him to appoint Mr. S.J. Bowen a member | Indians came from the White River Agency to of the District Commission, vice Cart. Phelps, the Southern Utes. That night a war dance whom they wish removed. The appointment was held, and many young warriors left with was urged by two white men and a colored man the White River Utes. The six Utes fired the named Milton Holland. The latter's speech young bucks with the reports of great victory named Milton Holland. The latter's speech was expressed in much better terms than those of the white men who preceded him, and was no worse in sentiment. He said the sole reason for the distranchisement of the people of the District of Columnia was that the colored man there always voted the Republican ticket. His race, however, did not ask for the appointment of one of their own number, but of one who was willing to accord the colored people full to the agercy who knows nearly every ladian and equal rights with white people, and they demanded his appointment as a recognition of be interests of an outraged race. He said he had letters from Frederick Douglass, John M. Longston, and other prominent colored men, recommending Mr. Bowen and indorsing his application. When the speeches were over, and the letters had been presented, Mr. Hayes said: "If there is no more papers to be prasented, all I lave to say now is that I fully reconize the interests represented by the delegation, and I will give the letters and remarks I have heard due and prover consideration." Some may think that Mr. Hayes and not make made, but that he did is our ain. Among the delegation were two former Alexandrian -- Mr. George A. Tavenner, and a estored man named C. C. Smith-"Coley," formeriy a watter at the Mansion House. During the war Coley was the body servant of the late Col. George W. Brent, and made himself famous by singing in the gray of a cold, rainy morning. during the dark days of the confederacy, a song, the chotus of which was-

Southern independence is a shining !"

Mr. Hayes, this morning signed the commis ion of James Clark as Notary Public for the District of Columbia; also that of T. M. Blodget as Collector of Customs for the district of St. Mary's, Georgis, vice Jos Shepard suspended. The receipts at the Treasury to-day from in-ternal revenue amounted to \$261731, from cutoms \$6.6,237. The national bank notes recaived for redemption to-day amounted to \$67,000.

The national convention of railroad conductors, now in session here, is numerously attended, Willard's Hotel, the headquarters of the delegates, and the streets in the immediate neighborbood being crowded with the members, who are designated by blue badges. They will call upon Mr. Hayes in a body at 2 o'clock to day. A delegation of Pennsylvania iron manufacturers was in the city to-day and called upon the secretary of the Treasury in the interests of that important industry.

SMOKING THE PLANTS -MIS. Greenbush has a fine collection of house plants that grew very luxurisatly; but do all she could she could not prevent the little green it sicts which beset plants of a sweet rature from attacking hers, She read all the books and newspapers that treated on the subject of bugs on plants, and nied many of the expedients recommended; but the more she did to remove the annoyances the more they wouldn't go. One day a neighber came in, to whom she told the story of her trouble, and was advised to get some tobacco and smoke'em out. Many instances were given of the benefit of this process, and when Mr. Greenbush came home that night, his wife told him he must get some tobac to and two pines with which they might destroy the destroyers. The process was very easy, and though neither Martyo Ryan, a Ciccionati hackman, met of them smoked, they knew how it was done, the next morning was to see the commencement of the siege. After an early breakfast they loaded their pires, and sat down before the works of the adversary. Mr. Greenbush had bought the strongest tobaces, that the smoke might be more effectual, and, placing a fragrant geranium tree, on which there were many of the little crawling things, between them they commenced operations. Paft! puff! they gave back and forth, like ships in action, and made the smoke curl up amoung the green leaves, but the insects stood it manfully. dear," said Mrs Greenbush, after five minutes thus spent, "I think you must continue alone, for I do not feel well." She looked very pale and spoke languidly. "My leve," replied Mr. Greenbush, "I was just going to make the same whereupon they both bowed back. and looked at each other through the smoke. "Do you think," she said "that it has killed the issects?" "Candidly," said he, "I think there are more of them than when we began, and in five minutes more I selemily believe it would have killed us." They both retired to sofas to lie down and reflect upon it before they began again, and then Mr. Gr enbush resolved that he would hire an Irishman for twenty cents an hour to come in and smoke up the tobacco. which he did, to the benefit of the plasts perhaps, but to the utter disgust of the fair pro-

prietor. - Potter's Monthly. THE FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING continued thinking we were Indiaes" Gordon, whose yesterday at the Meeting House on Entaw street, devotional and social meetings taking place at s a. m. and 4 and S p. m., and the business meet. ing occupying the time from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. At the latter meeting the queries as regards the status of the church in Maryland, Virginia and Penasylvania occupied the attention of the Friends, the reports being very favorable. Dr. J. Carey Thomas. John B. Crenshaw, of Virginia, Francis T. King, James Carey, Allen C. Thomas, Dr. Bichard Thomas, John Scott, George Scott and others spoke in regard to the wers of the church. In the women's meeting the same subject occupied the time, Sarah Pumphrey, of England, Judith Johnson, of Ohio, and Bhz beth Malleson, of New York, being among the more prominent speakers. The meeting to day will be a joint one, when the peace and Indian questions will be discussed.— Balto, American.

The Suit Against Mr. Tilden.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22,-The case of the Gov. eroment agricst Semuel J. Tilden, for alleged unpaid income taxes, was up in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Blatcoford to-lay for argument on demorrer to hill of dis covery filed by the Government. Ex-Judge Porter, Mr. Tilden's coursel, asked for a delay, as he was not yet prepared to argue the case, and it was allowed by the court to go over until Monday pext.

Money Recovered.

MONTGOMERY ALA., Oct, 22 .- About September first the Greene County treasury was robbed of over \$7,000 in cash. Detectives have been working up the case and yesterday W. E. Cockerel of Utah was arrested on a warrant charging him with the offence. A large port tion of the money has been recovered.

Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oot, 22.-Up to ten a. m. one new case of yellow fever hes been reis cool and cloudy.

Up to noon one more new case has been reported. No deaths have occurred since last evening.

[COMMUNICATED. CORPORATION MOONLIGHT .- Notwithstand. ing last night was as darkas Erebus, and the city quite full of strangers, there was not a street amp lit. It ought to have been moonlight. but it wasn't, and there was much unfavorable comment upon the darkness of the streets. List the proper authorities see to it to night and The Endian War.

The following has been received from Col. Hatch, dated October 16: Since my report of over Thornburgh's troops. This morning Savan, Chief Chopates, and Aquata, of the Man chos, came along and reported the same. It seems that Ignacio had instructed his men that this information was to be withheld. These chiefs say it is impossible to control all their young bucks. On the 21st annuity goods will be issued by Col. Page, when the missing Indians will be knowe. Also sent an intercreter in these tribes. I shall be at Atimas on the 20th, when I hope to obtain information from Merritt's front. If it is the intention to fight them, the Fourth Cavalry should come forward at once. We have numers that conciliatory measures are being taken. If Merritt ferces his way into the Uncompaghre pars, the gen eral commanding may think it test to send the Fourth, thus leaving me to do the work here with what I have. I am now in communic. non with Cel. Buell's command on the San HATCH, Celonel. Secretary Schurz at S o'clock last evening received the following from Special Agent

Charles Ad m : "Los Pinos, Cor., Oct. 18 .- Arrived last oigh a Oursy's camp, and now make preparations to go to the camp of Danglass, between Grand and Gunnison rivers, with an escort of Indians, to seeme the captured women and children, who, I have assurances, are safe, and will be delivered. Troops should not preceed outh from White river. Meanwhile, as I be lieve that your conditions to secure peace will be complied with, note of the Southern and only a part of the White River Utes have been is null and void?. It you allow suffrage to be engaged in the trouble, and all rumors of depredations off the reservation are notrue, except the driving off of horses from Bear River, and this before Ouray's order to cease fighting was received. Oursy has perfect control of his own people, and the White River Utes are in comstant communication with him. All desire peace, and I expet to return here in its days with the women and children."

The first conditions of peace which General Adams was instructed by Secretary Schurz to insist upon were the immediate giving up of the captive women and children and the sucrender of the ladians who had taken part in the atta k upon Maj. Thornburghand the murder of Agent Meeker and employees.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs yester day received a telegram from Mr. Page, agent for the Southern Utes, in which, under date of Fort Lew's Col., Oct. 18, (via Alamosa 21,) he says: "I arrived hero yesterday with 20 Utes, chiefs and head men, and held counsil with Gen. Hatch. They assured him they desired to remain at peace. I raturn to the prency of once with them.

Among those killed by the Indians in New Mexico is W. C. Hinds. United States collector. Alarge body of Indians is reported as concentrating between Colorado and Hillsboro. A company of ladian seouls have deserted our forces and joined the enemy.

A correspondent of the New York Herald, in discussing the particulars of the Thomburgh

Martin P. Hughes, Captain Dodge's lieutenant, describing the approach of his company

to Payce's camp, says:

"John Gordon, who left Payne's camp with Rankin, and went with him as far as Bear River, heard of the death of his brother George and met us there. He offered to show us to told him to pick the best hours in the comcluding a belt of cartridges. When wereached Sticking Gulch, four miles from Payne's posi tion, John found his brother's corpse, and almost at the same time I found the corpse of an old schoolmate of mine, named Brigham. who had accompanied George Gordon with the thrashing machine. The burned corpse of the boy who was also with Gerden lay not far off, When John Gordon came upon his brother's body there was to restraining bim. He left his saddle, sank by the roadside and gave way to his grief so loudly that it alarmed some of us, who leared the Indians might hear his sebs and crier. Just here I may as well tell you that there appeared to be no foundation whatfight with the Indians before he was killed. time in my family. E. S. LINDSAY, 184 W. Baltimore street. tridge shells being found near him was a fab rication. In all probability the Indians, when they approached him and Brigham, did so in a friendly master with their usual "How;" then then closed around them and shot them down without giving them the least chance for self defence. Dodge and I become anxious about the ladians in frost, and I sent to John. urging him for God's sake to come on and to keep still lest the Unes should ambustade us in the dark. He did come on, and accompari d the advance guard into Payne's corral. It was his voice that reassured Payne's senti-

services are valued even more highly than Rat kin's by the officers of the beleagured com mand, has sided said to your correspondent : "I was a coprain in the rebel army, and very much prejudiced eguiost 'oigger' seldiers, but if the Lord will forgive me for what I have said abeut them I will never repeat is after

pels, who had their carbices raised ready to fire,

what they did that day.' Alter Captain Dadge's company of colored cavairy moved out of compac-night tot ke the train for Cheyente, thence to Fort Union, New Mexico, a thrilling cheer was given them by the white troops of Captain Payne's command, whom they first succored at Milk river. liats and caps were lifted on both sides, and write bands grasped black ones, while all said "Good by." In the words of Captain L. W.OD. the gallast Penesylvaria Irishman who commanded one of the Thornburgh companies: The beys of the Fifth Cavalry have forgotten

alliabout the smell of niggers. The men of the Ninth Cay Cavalry are the whitest black men WINNEPEG, MAN., Oct. 22-It is reported hat many Sioux Indians are moving north. There are no buffalo in the interior and they are

raported as being scarce in the Cypress Hills

Shipwreck and Loss of Life.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 22 .- An unknown schooner was struck by a squall near Cariboo Island last night, and turned bottom up. Three bodies have been washed ashore, but it was impossible to identify them. The schooner lies about sixty miles out from the island.

Fire.

SAN HARBOR L. I., Oct. 22 -The Montauk Steam Cotton Mills at Sag Harbor, L. I., was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Two hundred operatives are thrown out of employment. The less is \$200,000. Insurance \$100,000.

A FIENDISH OUTBAGE .- Information was received at Memphis yesterday afternoon of a horported. L. L. Conaway is dying. The weather rible outrage committed last Sunday near Montgomery Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their two children, who were on a trading boat, were attacked by a party of six negroes, who fired upon them with a shotgun, Two of the bullets grazed Mr. Johnson's head, atunning him. The negroes then outraged Mrs. Johnson, plundered the boat and cut it adrift. Attracted by the cries of the helpless family, the steamer by the cries of the nelpless ramily, the strained O. W. Pierce went to their sssistance and towed their boat to Lawhorn's landing, a few miles down the river. The residents of that vicinity have given every attention to Mrs Johnson, whose condition is extremely critical. The six negroes were soon leaving the trading boat as the steamer spproached. Mr. Johnson came off of the Obio river with his boat three weeks ago

Secretary Evarts' Speech,

Secretary Evaris addressed a very large republican meeting at Cooper Institute, New York, last night. In the course of his remarks the Secretary referred to equal suffrage as the majestia power of our people, and said when this right was exposed to extra peril the people would act and preserve it as they did on a former occasion. When the rebellion had been conquered the nation did not hesitate to confer on the general of its forces the highest honor in the land; and hereafter, if there should be a scrious threat against the freedom of the country, the people would confide their safety to that citizen who could maintain the power of the people on election day. After touching on local campaign matters the Secretary said the object of the democratic policy seemed to be to make mountains out of mole hills and mole hills out of mountains. In Congress the demograts taked chiefly of soliders at the polls and the test oath. Did any one ever see or hear of a soldier at the polls? Did any one ever want soldiers at the polls? and were the police not protection enough? There were for reaching and perilous policied projects of the democratic party that could not be put down. They were in the hearts of the people. What a monstrous s ate of effer it was that when the democratic party get control of one house they sought to demicate the country, subdue the Senate and President, and break down the maintry of the government by withholding the means for supporting the government. The fi moess of the President and the ability, courage and sagacity of the reputle in Senators carried the country through that danger, and it will be some time before that performance will be repeated. Sub jugated suffrage in the S with was a danger not to be overlooked by the American people.

We waited two years to see if the Chisholm crime would be punished, but acquittal was the result. How can there be free and universal suffrage when orime goes uppunished and law subjugated in the South it will be next sub jugated in N.w York, and the same remedies will have to be resorted to. We can bear and redress this ovil, but we cannt submit to it. We have our manufactures, industries, civilization, education, religion and advancement to attend to, and we do not purpose to be kept from these pursuits forever by these thusderbolts from the South.

ARASEA -The steamer California, from Sitks, has arrived at Port Townsend. The Indians in the Chilest country have had serious fighting among themselves, arising from Hoehenoo. Captain Beardslee, of the sloop Jamestown, has sent a party to quell the riot. The provisional government started in August, has ceased to exist, the officials finding it impossible to carry it on, owing to the want of legal authority. The miners are lavorable to starting another form of

[Communicated. WHERE IS THE CHAIN GANO?-In keeping the run of vagrants, who are sentenced to this reformatory institution, I remember of five who have been sentenced to (1, 90, and 100 days to work on the gang. Where are they? Cooling or warming their heels in the city jail, being nicely housed and fed at the expense of our poor old city. I call upon the Mayor of this city to see that the laws are enforced, as is his sworn duty; and have these worthless negroes brought out and put to work, or else let us repeal the law upon the subject. Let them break stone, if nothing else. If they do not work, don't let them eat! On with the chain gang. JUSTICE,

DELAY IN THE SCRIBNER MAGAZINES FOR NOVEMBER. - O wing to the large edition, itcreased size, double frontispieces, etc. of the November Inumbers of Scribner's Monthly and Saint Nicholas, it has been found the camp provided he had a good horse. Dedge later than usual. Scribner's Monthly, mand and gave him everything he wanted, in-cluding a belt of cartridges. When wereached 221. It will be 'an agricultural number.' containing half a dozen papers of the highest interest to farmers and other interested in tural life, besides a pertrait and copy of bass relief of Bayard Taylor, and the beginning of a new serial story by George W. Cable. St Nicholas, permanently enlarged, printed on heavier paper, with wider margins, and having many special attractions, will be issued on the 25th. New volumes of both magazines are begun with these numbers. Scribaer & Co., Now York.

> BALTIMORE, March 19, 1878. W. E. Thornton, e.q : I can cheerfully and heartily recommend your Lireque's Anti-Buious Bitters, having used them for a long

Thousands of letters of the same nature as above have been received by Mr. Thorntor, and any one troubled with the diseases for which these Bitters are recommended, viz., Nervous ness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Coniveness, and all diseases of the Liver and Stomach, should g vo them a trial at once. All druggists sell them at 25a, a package, or \$1 per bottle.

DIED.

After a long and painful illness of consumption CHAS. DAVIS, son of Mary E, and John T. Davis, in the 25th year of his age. By His funeral will take place from his parents' residence, No 31 Commerce street, on Thursday evening at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances

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WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c			
Flour, Fire	7. 12	6	6 00
Superfine	5 25	@	
Extra	6 50	ĕ	
Family	7 00		
Fancy brands		@	7 50
Wheat, common to fair	A 17.77	(4)	8 00
flood to mimo	1 35	(4)	1 40
Good to prime	1 45	0	1 50
Choice	1 53	0	1 584
Corn, white	0 60	0	0 00
Mixed	0 58	0	0 59
Yellow	0 58	0	0 69
Corn Meal	0 56	@	0 €0
Rye	0 90	0	0 95
Dats	0 42	@	0 46
Butter, prime	0 15	0	0 18
Common to middling	0 10	(4)	U 12
Eggs	0 17	0	0 18
Chickens	2 10	0	3 00
Apples	1 00	0	1 50
Chestnuts	1 20	@	1 (0
Potatoes per bushel	0 50	(4)	0 60
Onions, per bush	0 00	(4)	1 00
Dried Cherrice	0 16	@	0 18
Dried Peaches, peeled	0 8	@	0 11
Unpeeled	U 4	@	0 5
Bacon, Hams, country	U 8	6	0 10
Best sugar cured Hams	0 114		0 12
Butchers' Hame	0 104		0 11
Western	0 104	~	0 11
Sides	0 81		0 8
Shoulders	0 51		0 5
Lard	0 71		0 7
Veal Caives	0 4	(0)	0 4
Herring, Bastern, per bbl	3 50	@	4 00
Shad Koe per kit	2 75	_	3 (0
Plastan grant a nantan	4 50	(0)	5 00
Plaster, ground, per ton	5 50	(9)	6 00
Ground, in bags or bbls	3 00	9	3 60
Lump		(4)	
Timothy	2 50	@	2 65
Clover Seed	5 00	(4)	5 50
alt, G. A. (Liverpeol)	0 85	(4)	0 90
Fine Turk's Island	1 30	(3)	1 50
Turk Bisiand	0 35	(3)	0 40
Wool, long unwashed	0 25	W	0 20
Washed	0 30	(3)	0 33
Merino, unwashed	0 23	(4)	0 25
Do. washed	0 30	(1)	0 32
Sumac	0 75	0	0 00
Hsy	10 00	0	12 00
Flour is steady, and prices	hold f	rm s	t quo

tions, with a light stock on hand and a fair demand. The receipts of Wheat are only fair, and the offerings to-day amounted to but 23:0 bushels, which sold at 149, 148, 150, 152, 153, 168 and 1581 for good to choice, the latter prices being paid for fancy lots, and are considered outside figures, and the general feeling is that a decline is probable. Corn is strong and firm at 59 for yellow, and 00 for white, with sales of 450 bushels. One small lot of Rye was offered but withdrawn, and 200 bushels of Oats sold at 44. Butter and Bggs are a shade higher.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. October 21 .-Beeves -Long horned Texas, Cherokee and Colorado Texas steers sold in large lots at 7a8c. ner lb. dressed; poor to prime native steers at 73493c.; extra do. at 10a101c., with a picked lot of 20 Kentucky steers, 1,6:6 lbs. average, at 10dc. per lb.
Milch Cows —The feeling at the close is firm at

30a26) for common to choice.

Calves.—Grassers were rather slow at 24s31c. per 1b., showing no improvement, but veals were uncommonly firm and dear, with a quick sale at 5572c. per. lb. for poor to prime.

Sheep and Lambs.—At a fraction reduction in prices lambs were going off freely, selling mainly at \$1.60. per lb. Sheep were a shade firmer; choice wethers sold at 5.50. per lb. and common to good sheep by carloads at 34443.

Hogs.—Live hogs were doing better, with sales of two car loads of Ohio hogs, 179 lbs. average,

at \$4 30 per 100 lbs, and several small lots of State do. at 3 90a\$1 25 per 100 lbs. ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Oct'r. 22,-Prices to-day ranged as follows:

Cattle, very best Medium or fair quality..... Ordinary..... Thin Steers, Oxen and Cows..... Calves..... Lambs.....

Hogs Cows and Calves \$25 to \$45...... The supply of Cattle this week was fully equal to the demand, and prices were a shade better the quality of the offerings was better than for several weeks past, and a good many changed hands. Veal Calves in better demand, with very few coming in. Sheep and Lambs is good supply and fair demand. Very few Hogs coming in, and prices are about the same as last week. Cows and Calves in better demand for good ones, and prices have advanced. Market

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, October 21. Cattle offered, 400, of which 391 were sold at 31 4tc. A few fancy cattle were sold at 52. Sheep and lambs, 600, all sold; lambs brought 4t. 5tc; sheen 34c. Cows and calves, 20; all sold at 18a\$50.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 - Virginia 61 old -; do deferred 61; do consolidated 623; do 2d series 30; past due coupons 83; Virginia 10-40, 521. Cotton firm and higher; midd ing Hall; Flour steady; fair demand; Howard street and western super 5 25.\$5.76; do Extra 6 25a\$5.76; do Family 6 87a 57 75; City Mills super 5 25 \$5 75; do Extra 6 \$6 50; do Family 675 \$7 50; Rio brands 7 to \$7 75; Patapaco Family \$8 25. Wheat-sou bern weak and lower; western lower; southern red 140a147; do amber 150a168; No 1 Mary land red 151; No 2 Western winter red spot and Oct 1492; Nov 151a1512; Dec 153a 1531 Corn-southern firm and in good demand; Western firm; Southern white and yellow 63; Western mixed spot and Oct 6 ; Nov 65; Dec 64a65 Oats quiet and easier; Southern 45; Western white 44a45; do mixed 42a48; Penna 44.45. Bye quiet and nominal at 95.98. m and in good demand; prime to choice Penn and Mary and 15a516 Coffee firm and in good demand; Rio cargoes 14 174 Sugar higher; A soft 8x9! Whiskey firm at \$1 13.

New York, Oct. 22 - stocks strong. Money 6.7 Flour dull. Wheat dull Corn steady.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 22. Bun rises...... 615 | Sun sets...... 514 ARBIVED.

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co. CLEARED. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Keed

PASSED UP. Schr Maggio D Marston, Jesse Hart, A K Messeway, K ii Mitchell, Flying Scud and Vir-ginia Dare; Susan Klien, for Washington.

MEMORANDA. Barkentine Addie J Bonner, Georgetown, at Baltimore 21st.

Brig Adele McLoon, Georgetown, at Balli more 21st. Schr Samuel Wood cleared from N Y for Georgetown 21st.

L OST-On Wednesday last a BLACK MARE, three years old. Supposed to have strayed from my farm, Mt. Erin, near Alexandris. A reward of two and one half dollars will be paid for her return.
oct12 3.* SAMUEL PULLMAN.

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BUNKER HILL CHOW CHOW for sale by measure by oct 16 F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st.